WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1871,

VICTOR EMANUEL, like our own beloved President, "recreates excessively." A recent letter from Rome announces that he is shooting black-cock in the valley of the Aosta, dressed in a linen jacket, wearing nailed boots, and carrying a game bag around his neck, like a thorough country Nimrod. Although become stout, he is passionately fond of that sport. Great difficulty is experienced in finding him when his signature is required.

other Western produce.

THE New York Commercial Advertiser (Republican) says that hundreds of families are left defenceless to the torch and knife of the western savages, while the United States army is scattered over the South hunting "hypothetical Ku-Klux." Gen. Sherman appeals to the administration and tells them "the army is in no condition to meet the requirements of the war with the Sioux," but the party necessities of Grant are more imperative than the woes of the frontier people. Besides, Mr. Advertiser, the frontier people are only whites.

but meet with his deserts.

which the Democratic Conservative por- by the next Presidential campaign. tion of the country experienced, when, on stitute another in his stead. Those of us candidates, and the issue is certain. who did not suspect open treachery were

either or both of these two instances, - the such sure indication of the zeal with which one suppositions, the other real, -is the they will labor. It is this spirit which wins mere party name or shibboleth, the integ- to cast aside tried and experienced leadpresent organized opposition to Radical- to do the same work they formerly did,

Not less silly and scicidal would be an their connecls and in their direction. unwillingness, on the part of some, to hood of a gang of plunderers and thieves, the course of Governor Worth, and his because, forsooth, a few who were once political friends. We do not believe Gov old Whigs, or a few who were once old ernor Worth pursued the wrong comse, Domocrats, were of the number so en- and even if he did, we deprecate the desire gaged!

CHAMP. DAVIS, FISHER and CRUMPLER, govern him. Gordon and Cowan, Shaw and McRae, RUFFIN and FEREBEE, AVERY and PUR-DIE, and a host of others, of theretofore antagonistic political sentiments, made cies which it contains. common cause on common fields of blood and glory. We cannot forget that, when "this cruel war was over," all our fortunes were involved in one common ruin. We cannot forget the common sympathies and sive to indignant heart, we, the men of different former political creeds, have since waged against the vindictive and cormorant crew of unprincipled pirates gloated over our miseries. We cannot ignore the fact that in union there still is strength, and that divided counsels irony! When the people of the South will inevitably bring disaster and over- denounced their carpet-bag officials as

design, as we believe—to those who once professed a different faith, (though we may sometimes, perhaps, have been disposed to think a little harshly of it,) - we say that we should despise ourselves, if for such considerations, we could slacken pace or that we hold dear.

tent, is he opposed to Radicalism, is he ted in the latest orthodox party legicothe nominee of the present organization graphy before he so roundly dewith which we act. That is all we ask or nonnced men as "swindlers," and passed desire, and we are ready to shiver lance for such.

country. It paints, in glowing colors, the immense revenue of the government, and ties" of Governor Holden's administramany of our citizens are aggregating."- the party dielect than "imbecility and than we did that on the Raleigh & Gas-The "colossal fortunes" of which it speaks incapacity." are being acquired by Northern capitalists, ple already impoyerished.

### Popular Fallacies,

but no one can fail to acknowledge that the Southern politics. disenchantment is as it should be, and

trenchant analyses of his, the time-honored | the most flagrant outrages from both mil The present year has seen an unusually proverb : " Honesty is the best policy." itary and civil officers; they have seen our and rigid system to enforce, and the pro large amount of European capital invested He would tell us, undoubtedly, that Lon- progress retarded; our pride humbled; in American enterprises. Every month esty is better than Policy, always, but that our sympathies derided, and at the ballotthe sale of some gold or silver mine is re- it is, now-a-days, the best Policy, is far box, at ever election, they have endorsed ported. The sale of a gas company out from being the case. He would prove it, it all. We have only asked to be let alone West to foreign capitalists was lately re- too, we think, by citing the cases of many -to be permitted to work out our regen corded, and now it is understood that rep- who have shamefully abandoned principle eration. But we have asked in vain. As resentatives of Amsterdam capitalists are for the sake of pay, and who riot and long as it was safe for the party, we were negotiating to start a bank in Chicago flaunt in the wages of shame and iniquity. kept under military government. Since, with \$5,000,000 capital, for the sole pur- He would point to depravity in the high by the power of the bayonet, we have been sort in the country combining more natupose of making advances on grain and places of the land, debauchery enthroned subjected to even a worse form of gov. ral advantges, and where greater efforts in office, profligacy pretending to do jus- ernment. tice, and venality sitting in the temples of We tell the Times that the "amenities" law and legislation.

We should fall far, very far in the wake blood of the country. of the inimitable Essayist-longo intervallo-but we may, from time to time, try to paint the modern perversion of some of our time-honored maxims : Sound sentiments in better days-sheer fallacies in the lights of modern American and Radical interpretation !

### General Clingman's Letter.

We publish this morning an able and patriotic letter from General T. L. CLING-MAN to the Editor of the Washington Pa-THE GENERAL who, in the face of the triot. It is a clear and forcible exposition enemy, with the prestige of defeat against of the present political situation, and lays him, should withdraw a large portion of down a platform upon which all opponents his troops for a distant and unimportant of Radicalism can stand. "Constitutional operation, would be court-martialed for government, equal taxation, economy, amhis crime, after being whipped for his stu- nesty," indicate the true dividing line bepidity. In both punishments he would tween the National Democracy and the Republican party, and constitute the real Our readers will remember the shock cardinal principles which must be settled

How much better is this than discussing the eve of the last Presidential election, questions settled by the war, or fighting the New York World gravely proposed to against the prejudices of one or the other withdraw one of our candidates and sub- section. Give us this platform and good

We are glad to see such men as General amezed at the stupidity of the proposition. CLINGMAN, thus early giving proof of the Not less criminal and fatuitous than active interest they feel in the conflict, and suggestion to sacrifice, for the sake of a victories. We are not of those who desire rity, the efficacy and the success of the ers. We cannot, of course, expect them but we look for wisdom and prudence from

We regret, only, that General GLINGunite in a common effort to rid a neighbor- MAN has seen fit to refer disparagingly to to parade his errors before the world .-As we have heretofore had occasion to We can never unite if we continue to upremark-and as our readers well know, braid our friends. We stand prepared to without such a protestation-we yield to endorse the administration of Governor no one in our pride in the ancient con- WORTH, in his relations to Federal affairs, quests of the Democracy and in our devo- although we have lived to see its failure. tion to its time-honored principles. But It was dictated by right, by honorable there are other things we cannot forget. principles, by the Constitution of the We cannot forget that when the act of country. He could not be expected to North Carolina in severving its Federal anticipate the depths to which the Radical bonds on the 20th of May, 1861, virtually party would go to punish the Southern obliterated all former party ties and anti- people, and if he could have done so he pathies, Branch and Vance, Stokes and had something more than mere policy to

> But General CLINGMAN's letter is otherwise so good and timely that we shall forget this reference in the many excellen-

# "Amenities" of Southern Politics,

course. He raked over the records of his enemies, and by name ridiculed, denounced and decommon sufferings of that hour of defeat famed them. As Mr. Warmouth is a veteran in and of gloom. We cannot forget the rally it has produced a harvest of replies. Each common warfare, which, with elbow touch- man assailed, assails in turn the reputation of ing elbow, and indignant heart respon- ever before had a chance to see himself as so many others see him. Among the wildest of Mr. Warmouth's foes is one whom he accused of try- have resulted fatally. lars for the Nicholson Pavement Company. The gentleman responds that he failed because Warmouth wanted seventy-five thousand dollars and who have laughed at our calamity and two and one-half per cent. on the profits. Such New York Times.

"Amenities" indeed! What horrible thieves, it was "disloyalty." Now that Feeling all this, and knowing all this, they denounce and expose each other, it we should despise ourselves if, through at- is the "amenities" of Southern politics. tachment for an ancient name, (in which | These same "amenities" have bankrupted no one surpasses us,) or because promo- North Carolina—the Littlefield "amenity" gree—the result of accident, rather than dollars, to say nothing of the other smaller

"pleasantries" of our Radical rulers. The "amenities" of Southern politics, or as Judge Russell calls it, in his testimony before the Senate Investigating minutes, or a running speed of 27 or 28 Committee, "reckless and corrupt legislation" has increased the debt of North experience less of determination against | Carolina to a sum so large that the paythe mercenary and malignant foe, whose ment of the interest "regularly and continued success will be the knell of all promptly" will beggar our people. How much better, by the way, would it have Is he honest, is he true, is he compe- been had Judge Russell been instrucsuch decided judgment upon the "imbecility and incapacity of Governor Holden.' THE NEW YORK Herald has a boasting The "amenities" of Swepson, Littlefield article on the financial condition of the and Jones, would sound so much more "loval" than swindlers. The "amenidescribes the "colossal fortunes which tion would be more in accordance with

There is in all these efforts to sugar-coat especially that part of the road running protected by an onerously discriminating the corruptions and rascalities of South- down to Gaston. tariff; and the revenue, over which it ern officials with soft words, a base design gloats, is wrung, in a great measure, from to kindle the flames of Northern prejuthe heavy toil of men at the South, thou. dices. The efforts on the part of the South- midland country, was almost as sudden as at once. sands of whom are denied even the privi- ern people to rid themselves of these self- it was pleasing. The evidences of proslege of holding office! The prosperity is confessed scoundrels, are tortured into perity, too, are so much more marked that hollow, which is attended by the oppres- attacks upon the government. Men driven it seemed as though we had entered upon sion of one portion of the country, and to retaliate for sufferings too grievous to another State and a new country. Cerwhich grinds by invidious taxation a peo- be borne, are denounced as persecutors of tainly, to those who do not object to per-

One of the most piquant and amusing and protests against the elemency of the Weldon and the R. & G. R. R., is a far drooping and dying. Late corn will be But the result will prove to have been a essays of that quaint and lovable genius, "best government in the world." And more pleasant-one than the having to lay CHARLES LAMB, is devoted to the satirical the corruptions, the thefts, the specula- over so long in Goldsboro', waiting for the refutation of certain popular aphorisms tions, the ignorance, the very crimes which train to Raleigh. The R. & G. R. E. is which were supposed to embody a health- are daily eating away our substance, renful moral or to contain an asthetic senti- dering insecure our property, our liberty small indicement, in itself, to the traveler. ment. The essay in question dissipates -yea, life itself, are, with cruel but de many a cherished delusion, as we read, signing jest denominated "amenities" of

And yet the Northern people affect to that we have hugged mere fond fallacies. wonder that those of the South are not Suppose the dear eccentric author of cordial admirers of the government- hat example, that he had before him, for that ed our patient sufferings for six years of

### Yellow Fever,

We have at last reliable news from Charleston in regard to the yellow fever. The dispatch from Mayor Pillsbury to overflowing last night with the guests of Marshal Canaday, and the report from the Medical Society of Charleston, contain information which can be relied upon. It would have been better if the press or the ute description of the ball and those who Medical Society had spoken sooner, to have prevented the "exaggerated reports" from spreading abroad. 'The truth would have been less hurtful than the magnified ru- to leave the scene until 3 o'clock, a. m .more which have reached us.

We do not feel the least alarmed for the safety of our city. The acting Mayor and the Marshal have instituted the most vig- only regret that want of space forbids us orous measures for the thorough police of doing that justice to the feast on pathe through cars, so that there will be a change of cars at Florence, and our city properties, but we have seen no analysi. authorities have taken steps to prevent in- and cannot, therefore, give you the ingretercourse between the two cities.

danger from the yellow fever in Charles- and who are living testimonials of the re- ten. ton, as we would be were it in Havana or they have tried the waters. other leading ports of the West Indies.

We shall, without giving credence or ers honestly a lvised as to the progress of make up a respectable "baby show." the epidemic in Charle-ton, and of its approach towards this city and section. We trust that there will be no panie here, and their elders. that care will be taken not to act upon the thousands of rumors which fill the air.

The News of yesterday says of the health

yous and excitable frame of mind have of accounts of a few sporalic cases of yel- again shortly. at interval, during the last month, in a certain neighborh od of the city not remarkable at any season for cleanliness or other sanatory advantages. The fugitives, perhaps the better to justify their own early departure, have been spreading abroad exaggerated reports as to its cause; and these reports, passing from mouth to mouth, have grown with a rapidity which reminds one of the story of The Three Black Crows, antil now, we are assured, the most frightful and ridiculous state-

"The Medical Society, at a special meeting held yesterday, deemed it best to meet these wild rumers by an authoritative statement of the facts. We invite attention to their action, a report of which appears in to day's News. It will be seen that the disease is of a mild type, and prove to be a general thing, goodby to these tactics, his speech was very savage. Natu- restricted in the main to one locality; that the total number of cases in the thirty-five, and that of these nine only a day by the best pickers.

> "We trust that this plain and trustprevail outside the city.'

The Ride from Wilmlagton to Weldon-The Night Express\_The Raleigh & Gaston R. R .\_ Kittrell's Springs\_ The Grand Ball\_The Crops,

KITTRELL's SPRINGS, Aug. 24, 1871.

die, die, die,

Dear Journal :- Last Tuesday night's express train brought us up from Wilmington to Weldon on a faster schedule than we have ever before traveled on that line, the time consumed in passing over the 162 miles being only 7 hours and 15 miles per hour. We found that, as in your section, there had been heavy and continuous rains, all along the line of the road but, not enough it was shought, to injure the crop prospects which, as far as we could learn by observation and enquiry, were remarkably promising on that route.

Hotel, "left hand side going north, right hand side going south," which is now kept under the management of Mrs. Happer. It was a beautiful and bright morning when we took the cars at Weldon and although an old traveler, we have never yet with the cotton crop, in certain localities. more thoroughly enjoyed a ride by rail ton R. R., between Weldon and this place,

an excellent breakfast was served up to

The transition from our sandy pine barrens to the beautiful valley scenery of the never saw so many make their appearance

ings are skillfully coined into complaints the trip from Wilmington to Raleigh, via tensely hot, and all small vegetation is best interests of the people of the State. also now in excellent order, and that is no

> We arrived at Kittrell's yesterd y afterton rapidly. One can smell them at a disnoon, and received here a cordial welcome from the courteous proprietors. We found here a full house, there being about 200 guests, the majority of whom are from middle and easters Carolins, but Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama gloomy, Signs of the caterpillar are re- ernment back to hands, establishment of the kind that we have struction of the crop not matured. ever visted. The servan's are as police and attentive as it is possible for a the rough prietors and their assistants are as untiring and z-alous for the comfort of their guests as if they were all members of one family. Nothing that we write here is a "puff." Please don't take it so. We are thoroughly in earnest in all that we say, and we are 18th, together with your remarks thereon, fully borne out in our assertions by the opinion of all of the guests with whom we suggests the propriety of some words furhave conversed, who are unanimous in ther from my pen, and I must beg to tresthe opinion that there is no summer re- pass somewhat more upon your good na-We are at a less to imagine why the cititravel further and spend more money, to secure, possibly, less pleasure.

One of the grand events of the season here, is the ball of last night and the co- best political interests of the State. tillion party that is to succeed it to night. The large hall of the house was filled to is hardly necessary to go into a minmarried man could not make up his mind lina. A most elegant supper was served at 1 adorned with flowers and evergreens. We

The waters here are said to possess fine Wilmington is very healthy now, and curative powers. This latter fact is, howthe sanitary condition of the city is good. ever, certified to by several gentlemen sult of "hard drinking," for the time that We are beginning to learn that "all fish

Among these present are a number Our citizens have only to exercise ordin- of ladies and gentlemen from our own ary prudence, and there will be no danger. city, who add no inconsiderable portion to the social pleasures of the place. There are also any quantity of children, from ell party in possession of the general governpublication to wild rumors, keep our read- parts of the world, and enough babies to These former are to have their dance this afternoon, just previous to the cotillion party a considerable number of that class party, and then room will be made for

We met yesterday with Capt. Stone, of the Weldon News, to whom we make many acknowledgements for courte-ies and attention received. We were also pleased to meet with our old friend Fur-"For several days past parties of a ner- man, of the Louisburg Courier, formerly of the Raleigh Seutinel. We leave this aftersion to resume

been leaving Charleston, in consequence our travels, and you shall hear from us

# in m the Montgomery Advertiser.

drought, and now it seems we are to have worm. The following extracts from

to the farming interests of the South : From the Greens' oro', Alabama Beacon.

much discouraged, and wear long faces. From the Livingston, Ala., Journal. The army worm has made its appearance in this county, and in greater numbers than were ever known at their first appearance. We predicted some time ago that they would come soon. If it should cotton in this section. There will not be much demand, we fear, for white oak trees

From the Huntsville Democrat.

From the Tuscaloosa Monitor. As for cotton, we suppose a half crop would be a fair estimate all over the country. Very little small grain has been sown, and that little is as unpromising as

it could well be. The truth is, there is From the Selma Ala , Times. We learn from a well-informed, reliable

gentleman that the army worm has made its Only upon some questions of public polappearance in force, in Hale and Marengo icy now settled, have we at any time difcounties. Misfortunes, it appears to fered, further than in the matter of a recplanters, never come singly. From the Florence, Als., Journal.

in much injury to both corn and cotton- which I have felt it my duty to utterly reespecially to the former. We have also pudiate as unapplicable to myself. been informed by planters, who reside in made its appearance in cotton .

From the Eutaw, Ala., Whig.

in the county, while the corn crop may be sent to the destruction of a great princiregarded as almost a failure. From every ple of the Democratic party, and the es- tin milk can "died Thursday, aged 86 a little iron, which had been in the water us yesterday morning at the Weldon section of the county, the reports are dis-From the Okolona, Miss., News.

From the Meridian, Miss., Mercury.

I was informed this morning, by a reliable planter, that the boll worm was ruining his cotton worse than he had ever seen them. A few minutes since a planter sent in a handful of the regular caterpillar, accompanied by a note stating that he

From the Vicksburg, Miss., Herald. since we had any rain to do any good. The Republican party of North Carolina There has been, during the time, two or has nothing to beast but its reorganizathree light showers, but not enough to wet tions, for which opportunity it is indebted the surface soil. The consequence is, that to the Convention campaign. Herein

to shed its froms when the rain does come. spee fily see.

From the Monroe, La., Telegraph. AT HOME, August 19. work in my cotton. They are cating cot-

Yours, E. B. WILLIS. From the Shubuta, Mis., Times.

A VOTHER LETTER FROMMR, HEARNE TO THE EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL.

BEAUFORT, Aug. 21, 1871.

Maj. J. A. Engelhard, Editor of the Journal, Wilmington, N. C. Major :- My letter in your issue of the

15th inst., I hear of a proposition to call continued dry spell, as great as this has publican party. zens of Wilmington will pass by such a the Democrats and Conservatives of North of Southern politics are sapping the life place in the borders of our own State, and Carolina together in Convention. I submit that any such action at this time would be premature, and hurtful to the

Next year is to be one of party strife throughout the United States, and in our rain should come now, general and in against Congress and our party. the house, and a large number of others own State a Governor, members of Con- sufficient quantity, we have our doubts who had been drawn here from different grees, and the State Legislature, and all directions especially for the occasion. It county officers, are to be elected; and to attended it. Suffice it to say that it was be called together early in the spring, and square, bloom and mature, which we do for President. one of the most pleasant of the Kittrell this, I suggest, is time enough for a Conballs, so much so, indeed, that this old vention of the Democracy of North Caro-

In the meantime the political interests astrous combination of circumstances o'clock, everything being in the greatest of the Democratic party are committed to against the cotton crop for 1871. The profusion, and the tables beautifully the press of the State, whose conductors corn crop is in the same condition, and tal Lincoln, and Tudiana offers our most ought to be fully capable of mastering the still the price of the staple does not ad- available candidate. political situation. And I believe they are vance, but "hargs fire" at a figure that if the city. Major Winder has discontinued per, that we did last night in propria per- capable of an able and faithful perform. sold at by the planter this year will begance of the duties of their sphere, to a every principle of supply and demand, is Indiana should issue a similar circular higher degree than at any period since the bound to advance, and we say to our plant- now, how much stronger the reasons would war, for the wants of the past two years ing friends that they have the game in be! And there would be more than sixdients. If a bad taste is any recommen- contributed valuable illustrations to the their own hands, and that it is with them teen of them. dation, they certainly posses wonderfully school of our local and national politics, home after another year of labor, toil and and these lessons of experience, I appre- privation, or whether they at least realize We do not think we are in near as much here now, who have tested them thoroughy, he nd will neither be neglected nor forgot- enough from their cotton crop to make an

are good that come to our net," and that the political strength of a party is, after all, acquired from the ranks of some other. ment, and thus loose the fatal hold of Rad. icalism upon the vital interests of the country, it is necessary to detach from that of men who have hones ly and conscientiously acted with the Republican party since the war, in the faith that of the two political parties, the Republican was the best, most progressive, and the safest .-But we shall accomplish nothing of this sort if our presses pursue a cour e of vindictiveness, personal abuse, and glaring partisan unfairness toward the Republican party, and gentlemen who feel that they are capable of making up and holding an honest opinion, and who very properly feel that, no matter what their political aslow fever, which are said to have occurred, Ravages of the Bott Worm in the South. sociations and party predilections may have been, they are entitled to the respect First we had rains, then we had a long common country, and the directors of a dropping off. general government, the mutual inheri-

It is too much the fashion now-a-days our . x . hauges will tell better than we can to narrow the latitude of opinion, and unthis new story of disaster and destruction fortunately the castom of our leaders and presses, of all parties, to denounce one another for mere differences of political opinion, or party preference. And while We are sorry to have to announce the it is difficult to understand the conduct of advent of the genuine army worm in differ- many gentlemen of intelligence and inflaent portions of this county. Prior to the ence, or to comprehend the motives of ments are current in the neighboring ci- appearance of the boll and army worms, many men of our acquaintance, yet it is ties and in the country as to the health of the cotton crop of this section was any- better to recognize the general principle thing but promising; now that they have of honest difference of opinion among "put in" an appearance, planters are men, and accord such the right to think and act for themselves, than to assail them for acts that we do not approve, or abuse them for conduct that we cannot compre-

Between the Democratic and Republican parties there involves no political difference that ought to descend into persoual matters; and there is no question involved that may not be amply discussed sacks will hold all that can be gathered in character of any one engaged on either

friends

ognition of the term "Conservative" as a party designation, a designation I deem The continued dry weather has resulted to have been peculiarly unfortunate, and

You do the anti-Conven ion Democrats ence to my letter, and it is what they look. cotton made than there was last year, others opposed Convention on the ground of its will not make half as much. There will untimeliness, inexpediency, unconstitu-We had a good night's rest at Weldon and not be more than half a cotton crop made tionality, and because they could not connot stand by in the future and for all time business for more than 60 years. to come. History will record how unflinchingly men of such political faith stood at Considerable complaint exists among their post of duty, when inclination, symour planters in reference to the boll worm. pathy and temporary political advantage, The worm does exist and is playing havoc and pecuniary interests all combined to lead them another way; but it will never tell how that they opposed and defeated the Convention measure out of sympathy

or love for the Republican party. It is well that this contest has ended as it has, and this proposition you will acknowledge before another campaign has passed in the State.

A great question has been settled, and settled in favor of the precedents and principles of the Democratic party, and thus we have a Democratic victory. Radicalism has noth-It has been six weeks last Wednesday, ing to claim in this late contest but defeat loyalists. Our very patience and suffer- sonal gratification at a little more expense, the ground is very dry, the days are in- that campaign was unfortunate for the for dog licenses,

Let us, then, husband our strength and congratulate ourselves that though in name it was a Conservative defeat, yet, in certain leading Republicans in Indiana a The get nine army worm is playing wild fact, was a Democratic victory; and let circular containing sixteen reasons why every good, right-thinking, well-meaning General Grant should not be nominated man in the State, range himself under this banner of Democracy, upon which victory has so often perched before, as it will again next year, throughout the tax, and was known among Indiana poli-The news from the cotton crop is whole country, thus giving the gov have their representatives. The grounds ported from nearly all portions of the sur- for an uninter spted period of a half cen Elia were living at the present day, wield- reconciliation has not gone hand in band are beautifully laid out and carefully kept, rounding country. We now fear the 15th tury, carried it proudly among the prouding that famous pen of yore. Suppose, for with reconstruction. They have witness and the house is certainly the nest kept of September will witness a thorough de- est and greatest nations of the earth, while operated to the happiness and prosperity of the people in proportion to the lustre its glory shed upon the civilized world abroad. Very truly, WM. A. HEARNE.

THE PROSPECT FOR COTTON.

### Blue Tidings from Alabama, The Selma, Alabama Times tells us :

We have passed our lives here, where he staple is raised, and we have never known a year as disastrous, nor have we ever known a year in which the damage Since penning my letter to you of the inflicted by excessive rain, and then by a Democrat, and has never endorsed the Rebeen. We saw on Monday plantations which have always yielded well, and which every capacity ontside of the military. have looked comparatively well up to date, | 8. He claims to have no knowledge of upon which the small boils on the stalk are politics or national affairs. literally dried up, while the plant is now | 9. Because all the Democratic and rebel throwing off everything that it ought to papers endorse him. make, and such is the condition of the crop generally in this section. Even if a cratic Johnson in all his rebellious rows as to whether it would do any good, lican party by endorsing the removal of so far as making anything farther, the Secretary of War, and accepting the for the plant would now have position himself. prepare for that contest the people must to commence another rowth, form, not believe would effect anything before the worm, which has already made its appearance in some localities, will march in in full force and add its quota to the discotton crop is short, very short; and the

CROP DISASTERS IN GEORGIA.

county, Georgia, under date of August 19: concerning whose eyes (the young hunter three weeks, and came on at a time when the deer) the pretty backwoods romance is. In other words, to place the Democratic farmers here were delighted with the pros- The lady is herself also the widow of one pect) and the wet spell, which I cannot of Daniel Boone's own nephews, her secsay how long will last, I am afraid the cot ond husband, who assisted in bringing ton crop in this neighborhood will be cut the great hunter back to Kentucky. She be asked, why so? I answer, at the (her grandfather's) near Lexington, and, time of the drought cotton was as although she is in her 81st year, she is fine as we have ever had it at that period active in body, busying herself with her of the season, full of forms and still flowers and garden, clear-sighted and alert growing and premising a fair yield, hav- in spirit. Recently she heard that one of had stopped growing, every day at noon more than half of that time, was yet alive, were all closed. Then came the rain, and his mother to be long dead. it began to turn yellow, shed its leaves and blossoms, and to open rapidly. Some of with her second marriage, it is as follows our neighbors' crops need picking now, When her mother was a young lady Col and it can be noticed in almost every patch William Boone, the nephew of Daniel, you enter, that all the forms not half mentioned above, was very much in love grown at the commencement of either the with her asked her on one occasion to and common courtesies due from gentle- drought or wet season (I am not sure marry him. She told him she was engagmen to gentlemen, all the citizens of a which) have dried up on the stalk and are ed to morgan Bryan, and that they were

What is a Syndicate !

tion with Secretary Boutwell's new loan first child (now in her fifth score of years) have brought into use among us a term was but a very few days old, and seeing heretofore unknown in our business cir- the bady, he laughed and said to her cles. It is said that a "syndicate" has mother: "Now, Milly, as you wouldn't agreed to take the loan, and an explana- have me yourself you'll give me the girl tion of the word has not as yet appeared. for my second wife, won't you?" Wheth-In the French commercial law a "syndic" er any jesting promise was made I am not is the assignee of an insolvent's or bank- informed; but the baby grew up, and at rupt's estate, and a "syndicate" is the twenty-seven she was married, had seven body of assignees, or syndics. In this children, became a widow after nine year, sense it is rather a joke on the Secretary's and remained one for a long time, when pet loan that it should be regarded abroad | Col. Boone's first wife having died some as a sort of a composition with creditors; years previously, she really became, in her but the real meaning to be attached to the own middle life, the wife of her mother's phrase is simply that of a committee or early lover, who had claimed her in her board of directors, "syndicate" in the cradle. The good old lady is accustomed, European business world answering sub- in relating this to her sons and nieces, to stantially to a board, committee, or agency speak of it as "one of the most remarkaamong us. - New York World.

LOTTERY HESTER AND THE KU-KLUX .and rightly settled upon its merits with- The Lumberton Robesonian gives the folwith which to make baskets, as the cotton out going into the antecedents or private lowing account of the manner in which the swindling Hester, Deputy U. S. Marshall ampton county died, leaving a will which 'captured" the Moore county Ku-Klux: I would therefore invoke the press of It seems that this fellow Hester had the North Carolina, hereafter, to a course of disguises made in Raleigh and carried The complaint of the effect of drought dignified statesmanship, and a conduct of them with him in his wagon to Moore. worthy exhibit from our first physicians on the crops continues. We hear that in perfect fair-mindedness and manly truth After loading about Jonesboro' two or will check the more alarming rumors that some parts of Madison and Limestone coupled with perfect independence of three days, representing himself as a Ku- was forbidden by law, and the remainder counties, rust has attacted the cotton, thought, fearlessness of expression, and a Klux and offering to initiate any who to be equally divided among the legatees. manner of courteous bearing toward all might wish to be inducted into the mys- During the war it was impossible to carry men; the same to political fors as to party | teries of that ghostly order, on one spe- out the provisions of the instrument, and cious pretext or another, he decoyed sev- now the negroes sue for a division of the Coming from the highest journalistic eral young men of the neighborhood to property (worth at present \$60,000), claimsource ever known in North Carolina, I his camp, where he arrested them, dressed ing that as Virginia is a free State the speought to thank you for the notice the them in the disguises he had brought with cial conditions of the will form now no bar Journal has seen fit to take of my letter, him in the wagon, and marched them off to an immediate distribution of the estate. and that I may be the better understood to Raleigh, having in the mean time pro- One or more Petersburg lawyers have been great suffering in store this year, for man by your readers, I will here take occasion cured a notoriously desolute, and abandon-retained by the plaintiffs, and there seems to say that the political principles and the ed old hag living in the neighborhood, to no reason to doubt that the colored men Democratic faith you and I now hold and swear that these young men had beaten will gain their case and become comparaher and her daughters and their negro tively wealthy citizens. - Petersburg (Vir-

And this is the way Lottery Hester captured the Moore county Ku-Klux.

tabooed. "Syndicate" is now the word. ed a novel discovery; yet Mr. S. W. How-The "whiskey syndicate," the "carpet- land informed us that such a discovery baggers' syndicate," the "Custom-house had been made in Bingham. A gentleman different parts of the country, that rust has of North Carolina ample justice, but no syndicate." How do you like the change? who is sinking a shaft with the expectamore than justice, in your article in refer- Nobbish, eh! Nothing vulgar about "syn- tion of finding gold in that canon, some dicate," besides, it alliterates most beau- time ago nailed a piece of sheet iron up ed for from a Democratic organ of the tifully; for instance, the "sneaking, steal- to keep the water from dripping on the On some plantations there will be more standing and years of the Journal. They ing, swindling syndicate" is a decided im- men at work. After it had thus served to provement on the "wretched, rascally of the water for some three weeks, he Radical ring."-Richmond Enquirer.

boy of three years and a half, who was per- hundred, besides the copper. This is cerspiring very freely, ran to his mother, say- tainly a remarkable discovery, and may ing : "Oh mamma, I's leaking all over."

For a gushing young thing of forty to wear a sailor's hat as a part of her garnishing is held to be the height of presump-

The New Testament Company for the

revision of the Bible, are now hard at work on the seventh chapter of St. Mark. There have more fashionable ladies dyed

young this year than ever. Small-pox has appeared in Harrisburg,

In Ireland last year \$135,210 were paid

From the New York Fun, Aug. 22. An Interesting Historical Document,

Some time before it was decided who should be the Republican candidate for President in 1868, there was published by by the Republican party. It was circulated by friends of the Hon. Schuyler Colticians as the Colfax Circular. It was as

Sixteen Reasons why our Republican Party should not run General Grant for President in 1868.

1. He has all he deserves at the hands of he American people. 2. He could not deliver an Inaugura!

3. Because no Democrat has succeeded for the past quarter of a century as Presi-

dent of the United States. 4. Because at this peculiar period in the history of our great country we need an able and experienced statesman at the White House.

5. Because one hundred thousand graves

and four millions of freedmen demand a Republican President and Vice President. 6. He is now and always has been a

7. Because he has proved a failure in

10. He has followed our drunken Demo-

11. Because he has insuited the Repub-12. We have one hundred better men

13. Because all parties claim him as belonging to their party. 14. We have the power to elect a states

men if we wish to. 15. Because the Democrats and rebels have no other available candidate.

AMERICAN REPUBLICANS.

## A Romance of Real Life.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial writes from Newcastle, Ky.:

I write this letter in the house of an old lady wto is a niece of that Rebecca Bryan A correspondent writes from Scriven who became the wife of Daniel Boone, and Betweeen the drought (which lasted is said to have mistaken them for those of short nearly one-half. The question might | was born in the chief old pione r stations. ing from four to six weeks in which to de- her middle aged sons, absent over twenty velop itself. Before the drought ceased it | years in California, and presumed dead for was wifted until the leaves and blossoms and her joy was great. He, too supposed

The old lady had a romance connected to be married in a few days. Col. Boone went away and married another young woman. Afterward he, with his wife, visit-Recent financial negotiations in connec- ed the young married couple when their

> ble things that ever happened." I think so too; and it is a true story. In 1862, a prominent citizen of South

manumitted his slaves and applied the whole of his property, then worth \$120,-000, to their benefit; a sufficient sum to be used by the administrators in sending ginia) Progress.

#### Remarkable Discovery. Gold, silver and copper in solution, ooz-

We are heartily glad the slang terms ing out of the mountain and becoming 'clique' and 'ring" are to be henceforth precipitated by accident, would be deemtook it down, and found, to his astonishment, that it was covered over an inch The "first man in Boston who made a thick with gold, silver and copper, with being brought in contact with the sheet iron. The silver was over three hundred On one of the late terrible days, a little dollars to the ton, and the gold over eight lead to important results. - Salt Lake News.

There are three steam lines now employed between Europe and New Orleans, one to Hamburg via Havana and Havre, two direct to Liverpool. The Liverpool fleet is soon to be augmented by the addition of four new veesels to one of the lines.

He is in St. Augustine, Fla., now. His name is William Eanning; his age is 102 years; his memory good; he can read without pre acles, and all the rest of the

One thousand and twenty is the number of prisoners in the Ohio penitentiary at present, of this number but thirty-two are